

THE HICKMAN COURIER

FRIDAY, :::: APRIL 27, 1877.

Advertisers must send in their favors by 8 o'clock Thursday morning to insure their appearance in Friday's paper.

JOB WORK.

The Courier Office is thoroughly furnished with new Job Type; also, a full supply of LETTER, NOTE and BILL-HEAD PAPER, CARDS, &c., and can do work in the easiest style at city prices.

1877.

CLEAR THE TRACK!

Still Ahead By a Fair Count.

Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!!

NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF

Spring and Summer,

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY-GOODS,

New Opening at the

CHEAP STORE OF

BUCHANAN & BARNES,

A Full Line of Ladies

DRESS GOODS

In all the NEW AND NOVELTY STYLES.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

Stylish Line of LADIES' and MISSSES' HATS Ever Brought to Hickman, Very Cheap.

A SPLENDID LINE

Of RUCHINGS, Neck Ties, Cashmere Laces, Linen Embroideries, Insertings, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., at Unprecedented Low Prices.

A FULL LINE OF

Ladies' Shoes, in all Styles and of the Very Best Make, Cheaper Than Ever.

In Gentlemen's Hats

We Have a Full and Complete Stock, Embracing all the New Styles in Fur, Wool, Straw, Panama, and Leghorn Hats, at Bottom Prices.

A Beautiful Line of

Cassimere Coatings and Pant's Goods, Very Good and Very Cheap.

ALL THE NOVELTIES

In Silk Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Scarfs, &c., at Popular Prices.

CLOTHING.

A New and full Stock of Gent's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c.

The only place in Hickman to get RODGERS' Custom Made Ladies Kid Shoes—every pair Warranted.

WE SELL

Only the Most SUBSTANTIAL GOODS, and at as Low Prices as Can Be, Outside of New York City.

Recollect Our Motto Is

We Can't Be Undersold!

BUCHANAN & BARNES.

Local News.

The colored Baptists are soliciting aid to build a new church in Hickman.

Mr. Vene P. Armstrong, third bus band of Sallie Ward, died in Louisville, Saturday last.

The Fulton Quarterly Court was in session Monday. No business of public importance transacted.

PUSHING HICKMAN'S INTERESTS

Hickman trade interest is being well advertised through the active efforts of some of our leading business men, and we don't want to be invidious or partial in mentioning names, for there are some deserving of credit in this line whose names will not occur in this article. We will do them justice another time. We are now only speaking of a few special lines, through which influences Hickman is being favorably advertised and our trade interest advanced.

FARMER CATCHES THE IDEAS

of Powell & Bro. This firm has a number of agents travelling through the surrounding counties, headed by Mr. J. West Powell, in person. They are selling implements and machinery at from \$5 to \$15 below factory price. Through this influence the sales of dollars worth of trade is being attained in Hickman. It is clear that no legitimate house or agency can offer better inducements.

Next we have the large

IRON and HARDWARE HOUSE

of N. P. Harness & Co. We are safe in saying that there is not an iron and hardware house this side of Evansville that carries such a stock, and at no other point, except perhaps Paducah, can the public be accommodated in this line of trade. The smaller towns don't carry the goods. Hence it is that parties unable to obtain this line of goods anywhere else are brought here to trade, by the liberal terms offered, and when here do our trading.

Again, our native friend, W. L. McCutchen, has been reaching out in the handling of

STAVES.

which is the source not only of trade to himself, but of general trade to the public. Hundreds, we had better say, thousands of dollars, have been conveniently put in the pocket of our farmers through this source, and by them scattered in the various ramifications of our home.

Our friends,

GORMAN & CO.,

have through the active efforts of Mr. Ben. Thompson, pushed their tie and stave business, beyond the routine limits, and to a very healthy extent. Hence, we find them shipping goods up the railroad, down the river, and doing work at various interior points.

Will stop now, but there are other

things being pushed with energy and enterprise, which are giving Hickman solid advantages, and which will prove as great.

Everything which offers special advantages to the people, contributes something they have in money, offers them something useful which can be had here and can't be obtained at other smaller points to swell the general trade. Every citizen, especially every business man, is to himself and to his customers, a try and be the means of stirring up some special advantages to the general trade. Such an example can't fail to produce rich rewards. Those who prefer the routine line—may live that's about all. Stir out; and do something.

There were several candidates for the Legislature figuring around Monday last, but they had the good taste not to indicate any specific line of politics. Therefore, a preliminary step is taken in the Legislature without regular announcement in the Courier, reminds us of the fellow trying to attend the feast without the invitation. What should be done?

That the railroad managers themselves will be deceived.

THAT ELEVATOR—it is now posi-

tively and authoritatively announced,

without evocation, doubt, or cavil,

that our railroad company will, this

spring and summer, build the long talked

of steam elevator at Hickman, for the

transfer of Mississippi river freight. If

there is any mistake about it this time,

the railroad managers themselves will be

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY
GEO. WARREN,
OFFICE:
Union street, next door to N. P. Harness
& Co.'s Hardware store:
UP STAIRS.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.
George Warren, Editor
Price of Subscription, \$2

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1877

BALLARD COUNTY hold a county convention Saturday in May, to nominate a candidate for the Legislature.

It has advanced in price very rapidly, on account of the prospect for war in Europe. Whether this will prove a solid basis remains to be seen. As yet but little flour is being shipped out of the country.

The Dyerburg Gazette has absorbed the Dyerburg Progress, and now the genial and talented Tom Neal, is again sole monarch of Dyer county journalism. 'Tis well.

COMMUNICATIONS are passing between the Democratic County Committee of Hickman and Fulton, relative to the holding of a convention to nominate a candidate for the Legislature.

The different Congressional Districts of Kentucky are engaged recommending their respective members of Congress for the United States Senatorship. This is an effort of the "outs" to get the "ins" out of their way.

A NEW ORLEANS newspaper notes the curious fact that different weathers and climates prevail on the two banks of the Mississippi river. A frost on one side seldom passes to the other, and while the right bank may be flooded with copious rains the left may be suffering from severe drought.

THE pending European war raises a prospect for a very greatly increased demand for our wheat. Our Western farmers are disposed to feed either of the combatants, but they have an enemy at home which threatens to eat up the crop before it can be shipped abroad. The grasshoppers are not half so desirous a customer as the Turk or the Russian, and he is more powerful in his demands than both of them.

The back down of the New England Methodists was creditable to them, and fortunate for the powerful church they represent. The time for this blood and thunder interference by religious organizations with the political affairs of the country has long since passed. It does not become the professed followers of the Prince of Peace to stirring up hate and creating discord, and those who do so greatly damage their own cause in the eyes of all good men.

A ROPE LADDER in every room is suggested, and the Ohio Legislature is about to pass a law to compel every hotel to have a rope ladder in every room. Every hotel should so furnish its rooms without waiting for a law. Such a ladder in an emergency is absolute safety. It could be made fast under the window, and in time of danger unrolled and cast down. There are very few who cannot in the excitement and danger of fire command nerve enough to descend a rope ladder. Even a knotted rope would be sufficient for most persons at such a time.

Packard Never Elected. One of the strongest difficulties which confronted Hayes in his Louisiana policy, was the startling fact that by failing to sustain Packard he pronounced indisputably against the honesty of his own election. Packard received more votes than Hayes in Louisiana, was counted in by the same Returning Board, and held the facts. Now see how nimly they get over us, and remember that the Counting Boards are political saints for counting Hayes in, and villains for counting Packard in.

The commission, in their communication to the President, utterly drove the policy which is maintained by those incomptent Republicans of the North who are opposing the Administration's policy. The commission found that it was not true, as a matter of fact, that Packard's title of Governor was valid. On the contrary, they find that the wrongs committed by the Returning Board and other acts at which the Democrats are dissatisfied, does not consist in the rejection of the votes in the parish where violence was clearly proven. The canvass of the State was basic to Hayes's title of President. On the contrary, they find that the wrongs committed by the Returning Board and other acts at which the Democrats are dissatisfied, does not consist in the rejection of the votes in the parish where violence was clearly proven. The canvass of the State was basic to Hayes's title of President.

So sweetly sweet. [New York Evening Mail.]

The following exquisitely passage is commended to all novel readers. We commend it to you. "Her large, luminous eyes filled with the glow of desire, Lustine leaned over the dying auctioneer's pillow. 'Lustine,' she sighed, feebly, 'Aye, Alonso,' she answered. 'Lustine,' he said, 'meet me in the sweet bay bay!' His breath came fainter and with more difficulty. In a moment more he was going, going, gone! 'He is dead,' said the doctor. 'Yes, he has gone, absolutely and without reserve, sobs his wife."

CUT DOWN THE ARMY. The extra session of Congress, which will probably meet in the beginning of June, has to be called because the means of paying the army must be provided. The necessity for such an extra session grows out of the fact that in the Congress the House of Representatives and the Senate were not able to agree upon the magnitude of the army, and upon the uses to be made of it.

Now, the first duty of the representatives of the people in this extra session, is to insist upon reducing the army to ten thousand men. This number is sufficient for every regular need of the country. The public service can be fully performed by an army of this size, not a single soldier above the number of ten thousand should be allowed by Congress.

Next to the duty of reducing the military force to ten thousand men, the House of Representatives should insist upon attaching to the bill a provision that the army shall not be employed for any political use, either in the way of watching over elections, or for the purpose of supporting claims and office in any State.

Other bills will, doubtless, be raised in this extra session, but the understanding is that the House will insist upon attaching to the bill a provision that the army to be reduced, to the people as reducing the army to ten thousand men, and prohibiting the President from making any political or electioneering use of the troops.

Even some ladies begin to feel an absorbing interest in the threatened European war. They have heard the remark that money will be plenty in this country if the war really opens.

Tilden and Hendricks in 1880. Our Stake in a European War.

The Democracy will sweep the country in 1880. The Hayes Administration has virtually confessed that such an event would have, at first, a stimulating effect upon the trade of this country and bring us many immediate advantages. It would be a great mistake, however, to suppose that we could be permanently benefited by that injured all Europe. The improvement of our foreign customers, which would certainly result from a European war, would be the loss of the advantages derivable from our foreign commerce and deprive us, all we had gained during the earlier period for our products.

Philadelphia Ledger. Wheat, which we export largely, has been steadily advancing since last autumn, under the combined effect of the warlike rumors and the anticipated short crop in California. Since the advance in the rise in the harvest, the market has nearly recovered its lost value.

The prospects of the California wheat crop continue to be gloomy. The San Francisco papers say that at least one third of the area in wheat and barley is now beyond the hope of yielding enough to pay off the threshing, while another third is in serious danger. Whilst these reports are bad, we have heard nothing to indicate anything but good crops in the Mississippi Valley, and there are the main sources of supply, and, if vigorously drawn upon by Europe, will review our depressed state.

Another Candidate for State Treasurer. The Democrats do not want him. Let him create a new party, representing the best elements of both, and he will not only go out of power with a great fame than that of Jefferson, but, like Jefferson, dominate the political thought and action of the country for another generation.—[New York Herald, Ind.]

Hayes proves to be an honest, good man, and so long as he continues to shoulder up to the responsibilities of his office, the Democrats do not want him. Let him create a new party, representing the best elements of both, and he will not only go out of power with a great fame than that of Jefferson, but, like Jefferson, dominate the political thought and action of the country for another generation.—[New York Herald, Ind.]

There is no way of getting Hayes out, and even if a majority of the Republicans and the Anti-Slavery party should come together to do it, the Democratic stand point on the question of the fraudulent title, it would make no difference, for Hayes would despite it all be President *de facto* during the whole four years for which Tilden was elected.—[St. Louis Republican, Ind.]

Our disappointment at the result in South Carolina is tempered by the fact that all parties admitted that Hayes had fairly carried its electoral vote. The legal authorities said Chamberlain had likewise carried the State, but this return was disputed by the Democratic party, and the election was referred to the Supreme Court. The election of Hayes to the Senate will be fatal to his friends, and we don't doubt it, let him be advanced—let him go up higher, and be rewarded with a larger and better office. Without the least disparagement to Tate, we suppose, there are others in Kentucky, who can and would in every respect discharge the duties of State Treasurer, as well as he. Besides, the present disposition of parties foreshadows new issues and policies in the State, and the people should know where the old servants as well as new ones stand. A rehaul of the system of official book-keeping every four, eight, twelve, or sixteen years, is a proof of healthy management.

Capt. Henry Campbell. In this issue, we announce, Capt. Henry Campbell, as a candidate for the Legislature. He is a man every body likes, of good, clear practical sense, one of the trust of friends, and altogether as clever a man as lives on the American continent. He is honest and faithful, and would make a first rate representative.

Southern Republicans. From the Boston Traveler. There is one thing that puzzles those who voted for President Hayes and believe that he will take all he has given, as we see it, to keep their organization for their own purposes, and throw over Hayes as they threw over Johnson.

What Will Happen? What puzzles Packard is that Hayes was elected and he was not. That is what puzzles Blaine. It particularly puzzles Pitt Kellogg. In fact, how Hayes could have been elected and Packard defeated, when the Hayes electors received a thousand less votes than Packard received, is one of those ugly conundrums which is a puzzle for everybody.

What Will Happen? From the N. Y. Herald. Hayes has offended the chiefs of his own party—the Camerons, the Chandlers, and the Butlers, and the Baines. He cannot govern by the aid of his opponents. They will take all he has given, as we see it, to keep their organization for their own purposes, and throw over Hayes as they threw over Johnson.

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CURRENT OPINION.

We have felt in the indications of good feeling for the South so far shown by the new Administration, and we mean to defend Mr. Hayes as a patriot above party as long as he goes on as he is going in his conduct towards the Southern people.—[Richmond Whig, Democrat.]

The only possible atonement Mr. Hayes can make for the grievous wrong of his installation, is by a comprehensive patriotic and judicious speech which shall clearly show that he wishes to be President of the whole people, having at heart the equal benefit of all.—[New York Express, Dem.]

The growl from "the ground floor," that Wendell Phillips would say, runs through the ranks of the abolitionists. The man who counted Mr. Hayes in, and the others who approved his election, are beginning to murmur loudly because the tree they planted doesn't bear the sort of fruit they anticipated.—[Newark Journal, Dem.]

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[For the Hickman Courier.]

Intemperance. The following verses were written by the beautiful and accomplished Miss Jennie W., of Madrid, in this country. I knew a boy, a beautiful boy, Whose heart was light and gay, And joyous as the sunbeams, And bright as the day. His eyes were bright as the brightest orb, And innocence with finer charms, Was deeply graven in his face.

Mr. Wendell Phillips would say, "The man who counts Mr. Hayes in, and the others who approved his election, are beginning to murmur loudly because the tree they planted doesn't bear the sort of fruit they anticipated."—[Newark Journal, Dem.]

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